The Daily Ardmoreite.

TARIFF THE ONLY PROGRAM

Washington, March 11.-President

Wilson may find a harder task before

likely to be passed.

fields of that territory.

Assurance came from senate lead-ers late today, however, that the tariff

only program could be carried through

successfully in that branch of congress. Any bitterness which may

have developed as a result of the re-

cent senate caucuses, the president

was told, will not interfere with a strict adherence to a policy of tarisf

revision and that alone, Progressive

had nothing to do with the tariff.

Will Issue Proclamation.

shown today when Senator Stone of

Missouri and Speaker Clark called to

M. Dockery, former governor of Mis-

souri, as third assistant postmaster

general. Mr. Dockery's name was sent

After four strenuous days, in which

his conferences with democratic lead-ers were frequently interrupted by

handshakers, President Wilson today

decided that hereafter he will make appointments only after H o'clock in

the morning, or for the east room in

the afternoon. He plans to come to

hours to correspondence and other

important businesss of the day. Mem-

bers of his cabinet and persons for

whom he sends will not be subject to

the new rule, but all others will. On cabinet days the president will see

his visitors before 11 o'clock, the hour

of meeting. The president's list to-

few minutes after the president walk-

Late today in the east room the

ident and on Wednesday the diplo-

sonnel of the department ought not to

ed over from the White House.

to the senate two hours later.

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SEEK INFORMATION FROM RAILROADS

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM-TO MAKE REPORT.

WATER CARRIERS

Commission Wants to Know Connection of Railroads With Water Carriers to be Operated Through the Panama Canal and Elsewhere,

Washington, D. C., March 12.-The interstate commerce commission has ordered all railroads to disclose under oath, before April 15th, what connection each may have with the transportation of freight or passengers by wa-

ter.
The information is to be used in the administration provision of the Panama canal law, making it unlawful for any railroad to control or to have an interest in any water carrier operated through the canal or elsewhere,

Granted an Injunction. Washington, D. C., March 12 .- T o commerce court today granted a liminary injunction restraining orders of the interstate commerce commission in the pipe line cases,

Fond Young Dreams Shattered. Acting upon instructions received by wire from the father of the young lady, Chief of Police Booker took in charge (W. A. Odell and Miss Lillian Harkins of Tishomingo, yesterday af-

ternoon. It was simply a case of a young couple trying to get married against the wishes of the parents of each of them. The young lady, so her father says, is under age, but sh, looks fully eighteen, has a determined mouth and chin and says that she is determined to marry the man of her choice in spite of all the fathers in Oklahoma.

The young lady spent last night at the Randol hotel, while her would-be husband was neld at police head-This morning, accompanied by an officer the young man went to the Randol for breakfast. His affianced bride was called and they went into the dining room together while the officer waited in the hotel But instead of eating their \$1,000. breakfast they made a second break With the assistance of a kind hearted and romantically inclined employe of the hot∈l they slipped out the back way, hired an automobile and skidooed toward Love count yand happiness. Chief Booker overhauled them at Overbrook and returned them to the city where they were held until the arrival of their "old folks" who will take them back to the Johnston county capital.

Odell is a fine looking, pleasant spoken young man. He says that he has no bad habits, that he loves the girl and she loves him and that they are yet going to get married. If there is anything in a good, clear eye and a manly, straightforward manner, the young man will prove a loving and true husband to any giw.

Citizenship Restored.

St. Louis, Mo., March 12.-The governor has restored citizenship to Julius Lehmann, former member of dele-Louis house

Elks Elect Officers.

serve for the ensuing year:
L. V. Mullen, Exalted Ruler; F. W.
Horn, Esteemed Loyal Knight; S. M.
Davis, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; mittee was supposed to be vested E. L. Evans, Secretary; E. C. Wy-more, Treasurer; J. T. Nichols, J. S. Mullen, Mark Kirkpatrick, Trustees.

OKLAHOMA BANKERS ARE FOUND GUILTY

ED WITH FRAUDULENT INTEN-TIONS IN "KITING" CHECKS.

in the federal court at Guthrie to-working almost night and day, that day of "kiting" checks. Sentence much of the time is devoted to roll

was deferred. change on national banks with fraud- little or no opportunity to meet ulent intent and "kited" cashiers night because of night sessions of the checks in large amounts. checks in large amounts.

SHAMROCKS AND SOD.

Sons of Erin are Receiving Mementos from Ireland. New York, March 11,-With St

Patrick's day less than a week off, the tran-Atlantic mail is bringing a deluge of mementos from Ireland. Clerks at the general postoffice find sprays of shamrock, ferns and Irish sod bursting from envelopes and packages addressed to Irish citizens of this country. It is found that a Wilson may find a harder task before number of the old folks at home are him than democratic leaders expected using postcards as an economical

way to send shamrock seeds, The seeds are sealed in a small envelope about twice the size of a stamp and stuck in the upper left hand corner of a postcard adorned with Irish emblems and verses.

Tom Carter Announces.

Tom Carter, who is one of the best known men in the city, is asking for the office of cire commissioner, Ran Webb and Prof. G. P. Selvidge, both of whom filed for the same office, have withdraw, and the candidates are Mr. Carter and J. W. Golledge. Mr. Carter is an active young man with a good, level head, with plenty of experience in business and there is no doubt but that he would serve the city of Ardmore with distinction if the people nominate him March 18. He has lived practically all his life in Ardmore, and every pulsation of his body is in unision with the progress of his home city.

MEXICANS LEAVE

GIN- MARCH LEST TO NO GENERAL L GALES.

Douglas, Ariz., March 12.-General Ojada and four hundred and fifty men evacuated Agua Prieta today and began an overland march west to Nogales, where Kosterlitsky's rural police are threatened with attack. Each man carried all the arms and ammunition possible. The rest of the garrison equipment was left packed in box cars.

\$1,000 Robbery at Tulsa Tulsa, Okla, March 11.—The Stag was the scene of a daring robbery last night. Two men entered the place at a late hour, covered the occupants with pistols and stood them up against the wall, then made off with all the money in sight amounting to over

Amendments Approved by Governor Clerk George H. Bruce receiv ed the following telegram this after-noon, which is self-explanatory: Oklahoma City, Okla., March 12, 1913

"G. H. Bruce, City Clerk, "Ardmore, Okla. "Amendments approved. Will be back at 4:20 this afternoon. "D. H. DAWSON, Mayor."

SUDDEN HALT IN PROBERS WORK

NVESTIGATING COMMITTEES GET SORE AT EACH OTHER - AC-CUSED OF BUTTING IN.

The greater part of the night sesgates, who served four years of a seven-year sentence for bribery. Leh- sion of the house Monday night was mann was convicted during the occupied in discussion of a message boodle trials conducted by Joseph W. from the governor calling attention Folk, while governor. The sentence to the legislature to the fact that a of Lehmann was commuted on the transcript of the evidence taken plea for elemency made to Governor against appointive officials, whom he Major on the ground that Lehmann has been asked to remove by house committees, has not been furnished him. The message was finally submitted to the general investigating Ardmore Lodge B. P. O. E. elected committee. A near row occurred bethe following officers last night to tween members of the general and

only with powers to make recom-mendations to the main probe committee as to clerical and business methods of the departments while this committee actually did some ceed Diesman Winthrop would be probing work and made reports to the house upon it, independent of the

general committee. The work of probing state departments in the house has come to a sudden halt and it does not seem probable that anything more will be done in that line until the special session It is stated on good author-TWO FAIRFAX BANKERS CHARG. ity that the general investigation in Second Ward. a report on the Marland leases, textbook probe and other matters which have come before it before the close of the regular session. Members of home today. the committees which Oklahema City, March 12.—Raymond H. Hoss and C. M. Hoss, bankers of Fairfax, Okla., were convicted the fact that the house has been

calls with so many members absent It was charged that the bankers, that the committees cannot be spared that, but the ward that collects the one in each ward, who are brothers, drew bills of ex- from the sessions. There has been most dirt will.

does not apply to members of congress. It was pointed out at the to carry out their plan to restrict conthe gress to the consideration of the tariff White House today that the president the date of the extra session of intended his amouncement that office congress at least one week. alone at the special session announcseekers should address themselves to heads of departments, to whom the means committee will require more

Congressmen and Patronage.

President Wilson's rule about dis-

cussing patronage with his visitors

ed for April 1.. Although the special session still is three weeks away, the president heard urgent pleas today in behalf of two subjects which demotimes and on all subjects. Mr. Wilson crats of influence believe should be intends to consult with cabinet memtaken up and disposed of as soon as bers about the recommendation of members of congress and vice versa-Representative Glass, prospective The whole purpose is to divert the chairman of the house committee on applicants and their friends from the

banking and currency, arged the ne-White House to the government establishments so that the field of cessity for immediate consideration of the currency reform and former choice may be greatly reduced before State Chairman Hefner of Washington he takes up appointments. When the president was governor of New Jerasked the president to consider a recommendation or the immediate enactsev he always gave precedence ment of legislation looking to the members of the legislature and when development of Alaska. Mr. Glass left that body was in session he would always keep his door open to the legisthe White House convinced a currency measure might be partly perfected at the special session, though hardly lators to come and go unannounced. Encourages Consultation.

Mr. Wilson hoped in that way to encourage frequent consultations Assured of Further Hearing. Mr. Hefner was assured of a fur-ther hearing at which senators and about legislative matters. It is quite probable that when congress is in sesmembers of the house interested in sion he will pursue the same course, Alaska will have an extended hearing, and it has even been suggested that Their efforts will be directed toward when critical moments arrive in dealing with legislation Mr. Wilson may having the president support a plan proposed by the Alaskan railway comgo to the president's room at the cap mission for the construction of severitol to be in close touch with memal railways designed to open the coal

Mr. Wilson expects to send to the enate today the nomination of James Blakeslee, secretary of the Pennsylvania state democratic committee, to be fourth assistant postmaster general. Mr. Blakeslee was reported last week as slated for third assistant, but a definite announcement was made today at the White House that he will have the fourth place in the postoffice department.

Not Partial to Relatives.

by democratic leaders, are expected to fall in line with the dominant par-The president had before him today the question of whether he should ty. The president will not face the condition which confronted Mr. Taft consent to the appointment of a relative to public office. On Saturday, when he called the special Canadian when Capt, Alfred (Wilson of Portreciprocity session and saw it grind land, Ore., a second cousin of the president, was suggested to the secout bills on all sorts of subjects which retary of war for a member of the Philippine commission. Mr. Garrison The president's proclamation callconsulted with the president and ing congress in special session probably will be written later in the week. In it, or in his message to congress westerners, however, talked again to-day in the interest of Captain Wilson. after it convenes, he is expected to point out the need of tariff reform, and the secretary told them he would the several offices meet the candidates for thing known to medical science was to other matters. Mr. Wilson's into other matters. Mr. Wilson's in-tention to see senators and members willing. Later the delegation called of the house who call to press the on the president, who promised to claims of constituents for office was consider the recommendation

Marshall Visits White House. Vice President Marshall paid urged the appointment o Alexander first visit to President Wilson at the White House today. The impression at the White House is that the vice president will not attend cabinet meet ings until congress goes into session.

Dr. Beverly T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry, was persistently mentioned today as candidate for assistant secretary of the de-partment of agriculture. Dr. Galloway has been at the department more than twenty-five years. His friends declared his nomination probably would go to the senate tomorrow.

the executive office about 9 a. m., and first devote two full uninterrupted Brandeis Sees President. Louis D. Brandels of Boston, who was frequently mentioned for a post in the Wilson cabinet, had a long conference with the president at White House tonight. It was the first time they had met since the days preceding the election in November, when Mr. Wilson was campaigning in Mass-

day was long enough to keep him achusetts, Mr. Brandeis declined to discuss Postmaster General Burleson reach- his visit. It was definitely learned ed the executive offices today just a tonight, however, that he will not be associated in any official connection with the administration, but will frequently be consulted when the antimembers of the diplomatic corps were trust reform is undertaken. It to be presented formally to the presknown that the president entertains a high regard for his views mats and their wives will meet Mrs. the question of strengthening the Sherman anti-trust law, the regula-Secretary Garrison, after a talk totion of competition and the curbing of

day with the president, declared Mr. monopoly practices.
Wilson agreed with him that the perat the White House tonight that openbe disturbed for several weeks at ed the Breeders' and Feeders' convention and Horse Show at Fort It was expected that the announce- Worth. Tex. The only persons presment of the selection of State Sena-tor F. D .Roosevelt of New York to be several attaches of the White House.

Later the president, accompanied ceed Buekman Winthrop would be by Mrs. Wilson and Misses Wilson.

sent to the senate today or tomorrow. attended a theater. The Clean-Up Campaign

The Ladies of the Leaf have given

personal mention will be made public dle,

committee. The matter will be in Why is the clean-up campaign like after the clean-up days and they charityl You know, Begin on your might make it a serious offense,

Street Commissioner Burnitt has five dollars toward the clean-up arranged for the city street cleaning prizes. department to assist in the clean-up campaign by hauling all debris from Did you know that the dirtiest ward central dumping grounds. There will through, but the senate is not. The will get the prize?—No, not exactly be four of these dumping grounds, that the ward that collects the one in each ward. Nothing burnable day is consequently meeting with literated the will be consequently meeting with literated the consequently meeting with must be brought to these dumping grounds, and as much as possible they want the senate to hold on until the want it understood that no the other plunder made easy to han-

STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

One Man Killed-Eight Persons Seriously Injured in Cincinnati Cincinnati, Ohio, March 12.-Theo-PRESENTING A HARD TASK Cincinnati, Ohio, March 12.—Theodore Ahr was killed and eight persons severely injured when an outbound street bar jumped the track and crashed into an apartment house

this morning.

POSTPONEMENT ASKED FOR.

Washington, D. C., March 12.-The president has been urged by Representative Underwood to postpone

president hopes to be accessible at all time to prepare the new tariff bills

Too Much Booze.

Pawnee, Okla., March 11.—County court convened Monday at Pawnee with a rather full docket, mostly liquor cases. Large quantities of liquor have been seized within the last month at Keystone and other points on the Frisco, and those having liquor in charge at the time of seizure have to explain why they needed such a quantity. Something like \$5,000 worth of booze is now stored in the city jail at Pawnee and this session of the court will determine its ownership and also the guilt or inno-cence of the parties charged with having the liquor on hand when tak-

WOMAN REPULSED EVERY AT TEMPT OF STATE TO SHOW CONTRADICTIONS.

Kansas City, Mo., March 12.-Upon the conclusion of the cross-examina-tion of its last witness, Mrs. B Clarke Hyde, the defense in the Hyde trial rested its case today and the state began rebuttal.

Mrs. Hyde was calm, reserved and cold, and she repulsed every attempt by the state to show contradictions in her testimony over that given at the first Hyde trial.

Call for Mass Meeting.

A call has been circulated and signconsulted with the president and found him disinclined to appoint any relative to office. A delegation of westerners, however, talked again to-day in the interest of Captain Wilson. that time and place and then and without avail, death taking place at there express their views upon how the ity government should be con-

R. A. Sneed Indorsed. Washington, March 11.—The Oklanoma delegation in congress has as a chole just formally indorsed R. A. Sneed of Lawton for the position as superintindent of the Platt National 'ark by resolution. It was agreed hat the position should go to a confederate veteran and Sneed won out.

MANY BILLS ON HOUSE CALENDER

IMPORTANT MEASURES KILLED BY ADOPTION OF CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.

One hundred and sixty-one house bills that died on the calendar of the house Monday night were wiped off Tuesday morning, and nothing left before that body but seven or eight senate bills, most of which were disposed of in the course of the day. This was in accordance with the

concurrent resolution by which both houses agreed to devote the remainder of the regular session solely to busi-ness from the other branch.

Among the bills which died on the house calendar were several measures to annul and otherwise concerning school book contracts; the free text book bill, the anti-usury bill; the fair primary law; the educational penal and eleemosynary institutional appro priation bills that originated in the house; the bills to abolish secondary agricultural schools; a bill to prohibit false statements made to obtain credt; a bill to limit the amount of state or school lands leased for oil and gas purposes; the "mental anguish" bill; the senatorial redistricting bill; the chiropractic examining board bill; the bill to prohibit betting on horse rac Mrs. Peterman is ward supervisor of owners of dirty property by the es; the minimum wage law for wom the barber regulation bill; the bill to give the governor power to remove public officers failing to do their duty; the "patent medicine" bill -the latter a measure bitterly opthe newspapers.

The question of adjournment of the regular session is still very uncertain. The house is practically tle favor among house members, since over are disposed of.-Oklahoman.

CHICAGO ARSON GANG GOT RICH

AGGREGATE OF HALF A MILLION DOLLARS IN INSURANCE WAS COLLECTED.

CHIEF HAS CONFESSED

John Danies, Alleged Chief of the Arson Trust, Names Forty Members of he Arson Ring, Among Them Many "Higher UPs"

Chicago, Ill., March 12 .- An aggrecate of five hundred thousand dollars insurance was collected on fires started by John Danies, alleged chief of the arson trust, according to Assistant State Attorney Johnston, who has confirmed Danies' confession,

The confession named forty members of the arson ring, among them several men higher up and admitted that he has set twenty fires in Chi-

At least forty warrants for business men, public insurance adjusters and actual incendiaries, named by Danies, will be sworn out.

Johnston said Danies' confession showed that the arson gang worked in almost every state in the middle

A Sad and Sudden Death.

Mrs. D. Autrey, wife of Dr. D. Autrey of Marietta, died at the Hardy sanitarium in this city this morning

The death was a peculiarly sad one. Up until a few hours before her death Mrs. Autrey had been apparently in the most perfect health. Monday she and her husband were in Ardmore visiting friends. Monday night she was a member of a theatre party at one of the picture shows in this city. Mrs. Autrey returned to Marietta yesterday morning. During the course of the afternoon she complained of feeling badly, and by six o'clock her condition had become so serious that

Funeral services were conducted rem the undertaking Brown & Bridgman at two o'clock this afternoon, Rev. F. M. Masters of the Broadway Baptist church officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill ceme-

Mrs. Autrey had a host of personal friends in this city, as well as in her home city, who will be shocked beyond measure to learn of her untimely demise.

RECOGNITION QUESTION UP.

Wilson Administration Must Decide in

Case of Mexico.
Washington, March 11.—Inquiry from the Mexican foreign office as to the acceptability to this government of Emilio Rabasa as Mexican ambassador to Washington to succeed Senor Calero, retired, has brought the state department face to face with the question of formal recognition of the new provisional gov-ernment of Mexico. Up to this time Ambassador Wilson has been treating with the Huerta administration on a defacto basis, and it now becomes necessary to decide whether formal recognition shall be extended such as would be involved in the reception by President Wilson of the new am-

Lost Geese Keep Town Awake.

Lockhart, Tex., March 11.—Several hundred geese evidently losing their way north on account of heavy rainstorms kept the people of Lockhart awake last night flying around town in an effort to get their bearings. At daybreak, however, they headed

BULGARIANS TO ENTER ADRIANOPLE

ONE OF "KEY FORTS" CAPTURED AND ARMY MAY ENTER THE CITY NOW.

London, March 12.—It is expected in Sofia that Adrianople will be entered today by the Bulgarian troops, who have captured Hertantarta, one of the "key forts" and took four bundred and twenty-nine prisoners.

CLEAN-UP DAYS will be the 20th. 21st and 22nd of this month, the three days preceding Easter.